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1980 Homecoming Proves Successful

by Daniela Drake

The Homecoming events began Friday evening, October 17, 1980 with the annual bonfire. The Homecoming parade and football game followed, which both took place on Saturday afternoon. The homecoming dance began Saturday evening at 8:00 pm. All in all, the events of Homecoming weekend were successful.

The bonfire began at 8:00 pm. on Friday night. In spite of the rain, many well-spirited students participated in the pre-game ritual. The cheerleaders, along with Senior Class Council President Tammy Kamionkowski and Vice President Julie Cook, led the crowd in cheers. Members of the football team threw an effigy into the fire.

The parade began as scheduled on Saturday, October 18, at Lomond school and ended at the high school. There were several well-decorated cars in the parade. The classes of '81 and '82 were represented, along with the Cheerleaders, AFS Club, Marching Band, Gristmill, and the Field Hockey team.

The football game was played against Valley Forge on Saturday afternoon. The Raiders defeated the Valley Forge Patriots nine to six. There were many people in the stands cheering the team on the victory. AFS Club members were selling balloons to raise funds for their club. The Junior Class Council was also there, selling "Raiders' Rooting Rags." Like the parade, the game was attended by many enthusiastic people who together, embody the true spirit of Homecoming.

The Homecoming dance, Saturday evening, was a great success. Homecoming Duke and Duchess, Prince and Princess, and King and Queen announced at the dance. The King and Queen were Darryl Wilson and Kathy Anderson. The Prince and Princess were Dan Freemont and Tracey Brewton. The Duke and Duchess were Don Mixon and Roberta Atley. Kyle Whitley was the disc jockey for the evening, playing music that was enjoyed by everyone. Approximately 400-500 students were present at the dance.

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Cheerleaders chant for victory at pep rally.

Courtyard Carnival Today!

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Shaker Students Receive Honors

Four Shaker students have been named National Achievement Semifinalists. These students participated in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students by taking the PSAT in their junior year. They received scores of 190 or higher on the PSAT. The four seniors are: Jeff Blair, Michele Minter, Tamela Thornton, and Paula Tuffin. To become finalists, the students must meet the same requirements as the National Merit Finalists.

Also announced were the National Merit Commended Students. These seniors received scores between 180 and 192 on the PSAT. The National Merit Commended Scholars are: Tom Allison, Sally Biek, Dan Choi, Peter Christian, Jon Cohen, Rob Emmons, Mary Lynn Garda, Amy Glaser, Steve Herman, Alison Kean, Laura Knowlton, Nancy Pevaroff, Barry Robinson, Michael Scharf, Karen Swenson, Steve Tepper, Danielle Wilkshire, and Suzy Zilber.

The Shakerite would like to congratulate these students on their honors and wish them luck in the future.

Class Leveling System Undergoes Evaluation

by Mara Sidney

Three representatives from the Evaluation Center examined the level system of the Shaker schools from October 8 to October 10. The Evaluation Center is a renowned establishment which is part of Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan. One of the evaluators who visited Shaker Heights was Dr. Dan Stufflebean, a nationally recognized evaluator in the field of education who founded the Evaluation Center. He has also written a number of textbooks concerning education. Dr. Jim Sanders, another of the evaluators, is the associate director of the Evaluation Center. Dr. Charles Warfield, the third evaluator; is a professor of education at Western Michigan University. These evaluators were called in by the Shaker Heights Board of Education as an objective party to study our leveling system and to find ways of improving it.

During the three days that the evaluators were here, they interviewed four different population groups from which they collected their information. All residents of Shaker Heights received letters before the evaluators arrived asking them whether they would be willing to express their feelings concerning leveling through a personal interview or a questionnaire. Some Shaker Heights High School students were interviewed upon their request, and others filled out questionnaires. All of the teachers in the school system were involved. Various administrators of the High School and junior highs along with some guidance counselors were also questioned. The problems of minority representation in high leveled courses were discussed extensively.

The program of evaluation used is known as the C.I.P.P. model. The name stands for "Context Input Process Product" and was devised by Dr. Stufflebean. The three days in Shaker were spent collecting information for the Context and Input parts of the program. The other two parts which involve interpreting the information will be done in Michigan. The evaluators may find that they need a more thorough study

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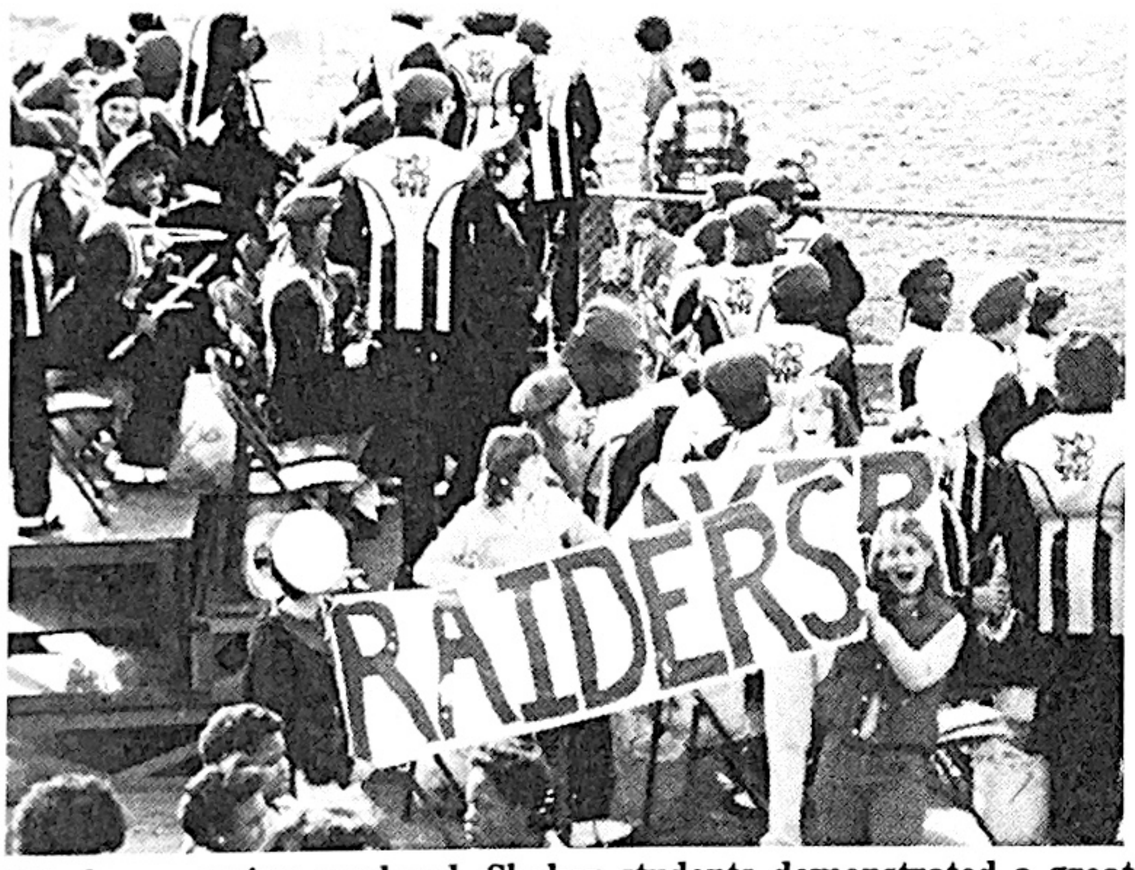
Editorial

Use Your Power!

In a matter of days, many Shaker students will be able to vote in their first major election. The Shakerite urges all students who are qualified to take full advantage of their right to vote.

Dissatisfaction with any particular candidate is no excuse to avoid the polls on Election Day. There are many worthy candidates running for many important offices. Also, there are a number of state issues on the ballot which require acceptance or rejection from the voters.

As Shaker's seniors prepare to leave high school and enter college or a career, it becomes obvious that the results of this election will play a far greater role in their lives than any previous one. The quality and shape of government may determine whether or not they will be able to find jobs, what their cost of living will be, and whether the U.S. will become involved in war. If you can vote, we cannot urge strongly enough that you do so, for it is your future at stake.



This homecoming weekend, Shaker students demonstrated a great deal of spirit, an element often lacking in the past. Such enthusiasm bodes well for both the school and community.

Council Carnival Today

The Student Council will sponsor a carnival on October 24 to raise money for School Spirit Week in February. Following the same format as last year, students will be released early on Friday in order to attend the carnival which will last from 1:00 - 6:00. The entrance fee to the carnival, which will be held in the courtyard, is $1.00 or 50 cents and one can of food. Once inside, individual tickets must be purchased to attend individual booths. The booths will include many favorites from last year including the dunking machine, the moon walk and many new ones, as Student Council expects more club participation this year. A $15 entrance fee, paid to Student Council, is required for a club's participation in the carnival; the club keeps all profits exceeding this entry fee. Make sure you don't miss out on the fun this year's carnival promises.

Your Letters

The Shakerite welcomes letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as concise as possible and are subject to editing. All letters must include a signature and advisory group number. Submit letters to Mr. Randall in Room 100 or to any Shakerite editor.

Opinion

Excel Week Mixed Success

by Michele Minter

Looking back on PUSH - Excel week with the value of hindsight, it was a time of mixed blessings. The purpose of my comments is not to examine the intentions of the program, which were highly admirable, but to evaluate the success of the program as a whole.

To start the week, Arthur Thomas, Central State U. Vice President, gave the entire student body the opening pep talk. Except for the purely mechanical problem of over-amplification, the program was commendable. PUSH-Excel deserves congratulations for finding a speaker who could communicate his message to the entire student body. The following day I was pleased to hear a group of boys discussing "taking their dates to the library" amidst great laughter; I hope that more was remembered from that assembly than merely the slogans - ("romance without finance is nonsense.")

Mrs. Penny Friedman's program on Israel received by far the smallest attendance-only 126 students. One must assume that two factors came into play here: all the assemblies were held during the same period, and therefore, teachers wanting to accomplish something during the week were forced not to attend the assembly they found least important; and with Mrs. Friedman normally available in the school, her program, no matter how worthy, did not incite the interest an outside speaker would have. It might have been advisable to give Mrs. Friedman a forum at another time.

It's nice to see the arts included in the week's programs, particularly in the form of a Shaker graduate, but I personally cannot believe that Brian Patrick Clarke's audience, the largest of the week, was inspired by interest in the arts. Mr. Clarke is relatively new in the acting business, and his role on "Eight is Enough" is not a particularly significant one. As far as can be determined, taking off his shirt on stage created Mr. Clarke's most lasting impression.

Julian Earls' speech on Thursday was very commendable. Dr. Earls is an excellent role model, and a wise choice as speaker. He received a large audience (almost as large as Mr. Clarke's), and many students I talked to felt that the assembly should have been mandatory.

Condolences are due to both PUSH-Excel and the audience for Friday's program. Almeta Johnson, a potentially interesting candidate, clearly is not a public speaker. Miss Johnson told the audience her entire life story but never allowed for questions, or said much about her work as city prosecutor.

Although the program was basically quite successful, I feel that staggering the assemblies during the day would not only take the burden off the second period teachers, but assure that all the speakers receive a good audience. I encourage PUSH-Excel to continue to look for the best possible speakers, not allowing convenience to play a role in the choice of programs.

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C.O.E. Program Moving Smoothly

by Cindy Phelps

Shaker's Cooperative Office Education (C.O.E.) program is already well under way for this year. C.O.E. is a work-study program where the students participating are in school in the morning and working in office situations in the afternoons.

The program is run by Mrs. Glenda Moss with the help of Mark Leimseider (Distributive Education), and Jim Berndt (Diversified Cooperative Training).

During first and second periods the students are in class with Mrs. Moss where they learn basic office skills and procedures. In the afternoons they are placed in local offices. Students are required to work a minimum of fifteen hours per week, and they receive at least the minimum wage.

Any student wishing to participate in C.O.E. must be a senior and must fill out an application. As of now the class is relatively small with fifteen participants. The members of the C.O.E. program are: Crystal Brooks, Kellee Concepcion, Veronica Davis, Angela Dunlop, Vickie Ellison, Deirdre Kelly, Carin Mahoney, Arnette Mosby, Yvette Mosby, Patti Sawyer, Angeline Seay, Vicki Sharp, and Carmen Thomas.

Valley Save-a-Pet Helps Fight Animal Mistreatment

by Andrea Nagy

A little-known organization in northeast Ohio has been formed recently to prevent cruelty to animals. Valley Save-a-Pet, Inc. (VSAP) is an organization with headquarters in Solon dedicated to stopping the abuse of animals. VSAP wants to end slaughtering of wild animals, the use of animals in research, and the use of certain traps by hunters. VSAP is also concerned about the conditions of pet stores, kennels, and the Animal Protective League. (A.P.L.)

Most of the organization's work is done through volunteers who find suitable homes for pets and investigate and improve the conditions of the A.P.L. and the city kennels. All members are in some way actively involved, in helping to save animals. Through raffles, auctions, and sales organized by members, VSAP raises money which is then spent on their continuing efforts to stop the present mistreatment of many animals.

Several of the club's current projects involved writing to legislators concerning possible laws preventing cruelty to animals. Presently, bills are being discussed which would ban the use of steel leg-hold traps by hunters, prevent inhumane use of animals in medical research, and make illegal the trapping and mass slaughter of wild horses.

Anyone who may be interested in learning more about this organization may write to:

Valley Save-a-Pet, Inc.
Box 39221
Solon, Ohio 44129

VSAP needs both financial help and volunteers to help continue its work.

Leveling

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than they did conduct. If so, they will return. The object of their program is to suggest improvements for our leveling system.

The conflict of leveling arose last spring when the Urban League and an organization called Concerned Parents met with the Board of Education. The Urban League presented a study they had conducted which they claimed proved that the present system of leveling is racially discriminating. The Board of Education promised a reply to their feelings by the fall. Over the summer, the Board members looked further into the situation and wrote a position paper expressing their feelings. It supported the leveling system but admitted that there was room for improvement and told of the

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Program Introduced to Recognize Gifted

A nationwide program to identify and encourage artistically gifted young people is being initiated this year by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), under the sponsorship of the National Arts Awards.

The program, Arts Recognition and Talent Search (ARTS), is designed to give national recognition to young people who have demonstrated excellence in dance, music, theater, visual arts and writing. Twenty-nine national organizations in the arts and education have worked with ETS on the development of the ARTS program.

"ETS has initiated this program because most of the support in schools goes to students with academic prowess," says ETS President William Turnbull. "It is our hope that this new program will stimulate interest in the arts, encourage more students to participate in the arts, and help strengthen arts programs in our public and private schools."

Eligible finalists identified through ARTS will be recommended to the Commission on Presidential Scholars for recognition in the Presidential Scholars Program. In addition, ETS is developing a variety of other awards such as cash stipends, scholarships and workshops experiences for which all finalists will be eligible for consideration. The names of those meeting high standards of accomplishment will be further circulated to educational institutions to be considered for admission and scholarships.

To be eligible, applicants must be 17 or 18 years old as of December 1, 1980 or must be high school seniors of any age. Applicants must reside in the United States or, if living outside the United States, must be the sons or daughters of U.S. citizens.

Separate applications for each arts area must be filed by December 1, 1980.

The application will require candidates to submit evidence of outstanding achievement in one or more areas of the arts, including:

- A statement of the nature and extent of the applicant's participation in the arts.
- External evidence of accomplishment in the arts, such as copies of published reviews of the applicant's work, catalogues, articles in the public press, or programs of performance.
- Supporting testimony by a teacher or other professional in the appropriate field of art who is familiar with the applicant's work.
- Submission of a sample of art produced by the applicant. Evidence in the form of slides, videotapes or audiotapes will be acceptable; actual art objects may be submitted if transportable. In some field of arts, live performance may be required.

Applications will be reviewed by panels of artists and arts educators, and all candidates will be notified of their status by March 15, 1981.

Further information and applications may be obtained by writing or calling Arts Recognition and Talent Search, P.O. Box 2876, Princeton, New Jersey 08541; 609-734-1090. An application request should indicate whether the applicant will submit an application in dance, music, theater, visual arts or writing. Applications may also be obtained through The Shakerite until November 1, 1980.

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Teachers Attend Drug Workshops

by Sara Lehman

Teachers and administrators from the Cleveland area met with Community Intervention Inc., a Minneapolis based group, for sixty intense workshop hours, last April. During this time the teachers were educated in the area of chemical (drugs and alcohol) abuse through speakers, films, and learning labs.

The emphasis was placed on the disease concept and chemical dependency. It was said that working with a psychologist alone is not helpful. Twenty-eight days of in-hospital detoxification, group sessions, and medical programs followed by visits to AA upon release was recommended as the best form of curing this disease. The educators were trained to know what signs are an indication of chemical dependency. They were taught how and where to recommend someone for treatment. In most cases, there will be more than one sign or symptom of this disease, but the teachers have been taught how to recognize them quickly and efficiently. Some of the most common symptoms include: a drop in grades, truancy, mood swings, sleeping in class, changing of peer groups, dropping activities, and a sloppy or unkempt physical appearance.

At this point there is no adolescent treatment facility in Cleveland. One might soon be built, but in the meantime teens are recommended to the other facilities.

The reaction of these workshops by the participants has been very positive. The teachers who attended the original workshop are Ms. Suzanne Basset, Ms. Marilyn Mobley, C.A. Zimmerman, Robert Mohney, Ms. June Antoine, Ms. Jewel Painter, and Henry Woodard. They will be having workshops here in the school in order to inform the remaining teachers and administrators.

On Wednesday, October 8, a meeting was held for parents concerning drug awareness. Speaking on the subject were; Juvenile Judge Leodis Harris, Sergeant James Veres, of Sheriff Gerald T. McFaul's narcotics bureau and Detective Bill Myers of the Shaker Heights Police Department.

1980-1981 Shakerite Editorial Staff-Softball Team. Top row; left to right: Michele Minter, Copy Editor; Craig Beresford, Editorial Editor; Bruce Urbon, reporter; Jeff Blair, reporter; Mara Sidney, Feature Editor; Middle row: Tamela Thorton, Copy Editor; Greg Epp, Editor-in-Chief. Bottom row: left to right: Virginia Harding, Copy Editor; Shelley Van Valkenburg, News Editor; Scott Blackhurst, Sports Editor; Wendy Weitzner, News Editor; Eric Sigel, Sports Editor. Not Shown: Sheri Bloom, Circulation Manager; Cheryl Morgan, Feature Editor; Andrea Nagy, Personnel Manager; Michael Sload, Business Manager.

System Evaluation

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evaluators whom the Board had arranged to have study the system.

Guy M. Sconzo, the Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent in the Curriculum Department, is handling the measures being taken to resolve the leveling conflict. He believes that the system could use some improvements but over-all considers it a fine one. He says that "one of the major problems is that the parents are not aware of how to take advantage of the leveling system that they now have." He also stresses the fact that Shaker "does not have a tracking system" in which a student is forced to take the same level in all courses through the years.

Before the complaints about the system were voiced, many new programs were being put into effect. The Tutoring Center at the High School and the PUST-Excel Organization are both geared toward helping the student to achieve more. The Tutoring Center is now also open to junior high school students. In response to the conflict, Parent workshops are being planned with the hopes of getting the parents more involved with their children's education. Teacher Workshops will also be held.

Through the evaluators' studies and new programs being put into effect, improvements will be made to resolve the present conflict as well as create the best leveling system possible for the students.

United Way Drive Reaches Its Goal

The United Way drive was held the week of September 29, 1980. This year's goal, as set by the Welfare Committee, was $1,600.00. As usual, Shakerites contributed generously and surpassed the goal. The A.G.'s who donated the most money received free tickets to the Homecoming game. The winning Advisory Groups were: sophomore A.G. H-8, contributing a total of $49.52; junior A.G. M-18, with a total of $74.36; and senior A.G. 0-2, with a total of $89.80. The total amount Shaker collected for the 1980 United Way Drive was $1661.56. Last year's total donation was only $1186.10.

The money that Shaker students contributed will be donated to 171 agencies in Northern Ohio. These agencies include the American Heart Association, the Salvation Army, Project Friendship, and the Cleveland Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The Welfare Committee, headed by junior Alene Hokenstad, consisted of Eric Bell, Jennifer Cohen, Margaret Friedman, Leslie Kean, Patty Lewis, Julie Philips, Jenny Schwab, and Janet Sudak.

Coming Events

OCTOBER

24 Student Council Carnival
25 PSAT 8-11
27 PTA Board 9:30 A.M.

NOVEMBER

1 SAT-ACH 8-12:30
3 New Teacher Reception 7:00 P.M.
7 Choral and Instrumental concert
End of Grading Period

Library Introduces New Career Center

Shaker's Library Media Center now has audio-visual information on 300 Careers. At the library's newly-acquired Gould Career Center, students may view three-minute presentations on a wide range of professional and non-professional careers, from accountant to water-well-driller. Each presentation consists of a filmstrip and a tape recording.

The films and tapes are part of a program designed to help high-school students choose careers by evaluating their interests and skills. Students interested in the program can contact Mrs. Lois Miller for assistance.

Who's Who?

by Craig Beresford

Doctor who?

That is a question that may puzzle those of you who have not yet discovered one of Channel 25's latest offerings, **Doctor Who. Doctor Who** is a television phenomenon in England, where it has been running for 17 years and enjoys continuing popularity. It has undergone several changes in directors, writers, and even lead actors but is still going strong. It has only just appeared in America but has already attracted a large number of followers.

Those of you who may have already tried watching the program may be confused by many of its concepts. In order to be able to follow the program, it is necessary to be aware of some background information.

The Doctor (his name, despite the title, is not Who) is a Time Lord, a member of an advanced race of beings from the planet Gallifrey. In the shows that are being aired in America, he is portrayed by Tom Baker, the most recent of the four actors who have played the role.

The Time Lords are able to travel through time and space in a machine called a TARDIS (an acronym for Time And Relative Dimensions In Space) but prefer merely to sit back and observe, rather than involve themselves in the affairs of others. The Doctor disagreed with this philosophy, so he stole a TARDIS from a repair shop and set out to experience the universe firsthand.

However, the TARDIS he took was in less - than - perfect condition. Its controls are faulty, and so he does not always end up where he wants to go. Also, a device allowing the TARDIS to blend in with its surroundings jammed, trapping it in the form of a blue London police box. (Incidentally, the TARDIS is dimensionally transcendental, which means that it's bigger on the inside that it is on the outside.) Armed with this craft and some other odds and ends (from a sonic screwdriver to a yoyo), the Doctor battles Daleks, Cybermen, Sontarans, and many other hideous creatures bent on universal conquest.

Doctor Who is an offbeat, whimsical, and very entertaining program. It has a miniscule budget, but what it lacks in sophisticated special effects it makes up for in wit and imagination. Like **The Muppet Show**, it is aimed at children but is fun for adults also. The stories consist of serials of two, four, or six parts each, with one part airing each evening Monday through Thursday from 7 to 7:30. If you haven't seen it yet, it is certainly worth a try.

Actress Speaks at Shaker

by Mara Sidney

Saundra Sharp, a native Clevelander, came to Shaker Heights High School and spoke to the students at two period-long assemblies September 7. The assemblies were arranged by PUSH-Excel. Miss Sharp is an acclaimed actress, singer, and poet. Her career began in Cleveland, where she produced and hosted a radio show for children. She later moved to New York to pursue a career in radio and television production. Instead, Miss Sharp became involved with acting. She performed in the off-Broadway production of **Black Girl**, in Gordon Parks' film **The Learning Tree** and was in the PBS television production of **Sounds of ther City.** In 1975, Miss Sharp moved to Los Angeles where she appeared in the CBS television production of **Minstrel Man** and played the leading role in ABC's presentation of **"Hollow Image."** In addition to starring roles, Miss Sharp has appeared in television shows such as **The Jeffersons, Lou Grant**, and **Good Times.**

Miss Sharp is also a published poet and playwright. She is part of a group which tours the country performing a program of poetry and songs written by Black writers. She has also written three volumes of poetry. As a playwright, Miss Sharp has written a play entitled **The Sistuhs** which was performed at the Karamu Theater here in Cleveland.

Our school was honored to welcome such a talented performer.

Pilobolus Performs Well

by Joanna Milter

The Pilobolus Company brought its special form of dance to the Shaker Heights High School auditorium September 26 and 27. Shaker students who had the opportunity to see Pilobolus enjoyed the performance. Pilobolus' program was an interesting blend of dance and movement pieces, both serious and humorous. Most of Pilobolus' pieces require interdependence among company members as in "Ocellus", a dance which used balance and leverage to achieve starling effects. The program also incldued a solo by Alison Becker Chase, who used light and shadow to create an eerie atmosphere. Pilobolus proved that dance can be funny as well as serious. The company performed "Walklydon", a spoof on jogging, and "The Empty Suitor", a classic bar-balancing act. Pilobolus seems to be a well-rounded dance company, both artistic and entertaining.

Pilobolus was formed in 1971 at Dartmouth College. All of its founding members were in a dance class given by Alison Becker Chase. What is so unique about the Pilobolus is that the original dancers had no dance experience. Most of Pilobolus' movement is based upon a background of traditional athletic training. The company's personnel has changed over the years, but the basic format remains the same. There is no artistic director; Pilobolus choreographs its pieces collectively. The current members of Pilobolus are: Robby Barnett, Robert Faust, Jamey Hampton, Georgiana Holmes, Carol Parker, Peter Pucci, Michael Tracy, and Jonathan Wolken.

Football players (right) Darryl Wilson, Kevin Sanford and Eddie Morton (left) assist cheerleaders, Sally Biek, Teresa Miller and Michelle Tate at the opening ceremonies of the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Search for Annie Comes to Cleveland

by Ardy Pollis

Last February it came to Cleveland and played to full houses every night of its run. On Broadway it has been sold out with standing room only since it opened in April of 1977. The show, of course, is "Annie", based on the comic strip by Harold Gray, and now the title trooper is slowly but surely finding her way to Hollywood, where Columbia Pictures plans to capitalize on her way of winning the hearts of the public. It sounds like a simple enough prospect, but where in the world do you find the right little girl for the title role? That question is exactly what Garrison True, the casting director for the movie, is desperately trying to answer.

"Trying to find the right little girl is like trying to find a needle in a haystack," says True, whose casting experience includes the recently aired television mini-series "Centennial" and last year's "Brubaker", starring Robert Redford. He should know, because he has been looking for that needle in cities all across the country. Just a few weeks ago, "Annie" auditions were held here in Celveland. Hundreds of girls of all ages came to the Holiday Inn North Randall September 23, all with dreams of donning that curly red wig and belting out "Tomorrow," the show's musical highlight.

There is a certain pattern to the way in which the auditions are held. In each city he visits, True holds open auditions for the role. In one day he eliminates most of the would-be stars, narrowing it down to about a handful of little girls who come back the next day to film a scene from the script. When the auditions are over, he will take all of the film clips to the film's director, John Houston, and its producer, Ray Stark, and the three of them will eventually make the final decision.

"What we're really looking for," explains True, "is somebody who can sing, dance, act, is friendly and personable, and just happens to be a little girl." Since Annie is about eleven years old in the play, True is looking for a girl who is about eight or nine now, since the film goes into production in June of 1981. Right now, True considers about four girls to be serious contenders for the part, but he will not stop searching until he has held auditions in all of the major cities of the country.

As is natural when adapting from the stage to the screen, especially from musicals, there will be some changes in the movie. The biggest change will probably be the setting switch from Christmas time to the Fourth of July. Instead of the finals at Daddy Warbucks' mansion with a Christmas tree, Annie and her gang will be taking a trip up to FDR's summer house. Obviously, this means that the final song of the song, "A New Deal For Christmas," will also have to go, but there is a reason for the holiday switch; who wants to go see a Christmas movie during April? But with the elimination of that song will come the addition of a few others, because Charles Strouse, who wrote the music for the original Broadway show, is working on a few more for the movie. Also, as the play is performed once or twice a day on Broadway, it is difficult to expect an awful lot from Sandy, the loveable canine whom Annie adopts in the show. For the movie, however, there are four different Sandys, all taken from the same litter, and each of them will have his own special set of tricks to do. Consequently, we can expect to see more of Annie's little furry friend on the big screen. Finally, the movie will contain much more scenery than a stage show can ever be expected to. We will see much more of the interior of the orphanage, and as True so proudly exclaimed, "There will be no doubt about the fact that Daddy Warbucks indeed lives in a mansion!"

Aside from the part of Annie, there are three major roles in the show: Warbucks, who eventually becomes Annie's Daddy; Miss Hannigan, the mean old spinstress who runs the drab orphanage from which Annie escapes; and Rooster, Miss Hannigan's brother, who tries to cash in on Warbucks' big bank account. The part of Daddy Warbucks is, as yet, the only part that is definitely cast. He will be played by Albert Finney, perhaps best known for playing the title role in the movie "Tom Jones." What most people don't know is that, in addition to being a talented actor, he is a great singer as well. True explains that even though Albert Finney is not as big a name as they could have had for the part, they went for talent over box-office draw. Among those who were considered for the part were Reid Shelton, who was the original Warbucks on Broadway, and the late David Jannsen, who was a close friend of True's. Although it is not yet official, there is a strong chance that Carol Burnett will play Miss Hannigan. For a time, Jack Nicholson was being considered for the part of Rooster.

The movie is set to go into production next June and will be released the following summer. That means that there is a lot of time between now and the time when some currently unknown little girl will become a big Hollywood material. Although only one of the girls who played Annie on Broadway, Andrea McArdle, ever went on to advance her career (she is currently performing in Las Vegas), there is a good chance that the movie's Annie will become a big star. Movies reach many more people than do stage shows, and the nationwide search for an Annie is bound to come up with a winner.

In the summer of 1982, "Annie" will open and the talents of the new little orphan will be revealed to the public.

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Brian Patrick Clark is presented with a Shaker Raiders t-shirt by Mr. Masteller at the Shaker vs. Shaw football game.

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Some Shaker students like Brian Patrick Clarke more than the football game.

Field Hockey Opens On A Winning Note

by Leslie Henshaw

The Varsity Field Hockey team looks strong after defeating their first three opponents in regular season play.

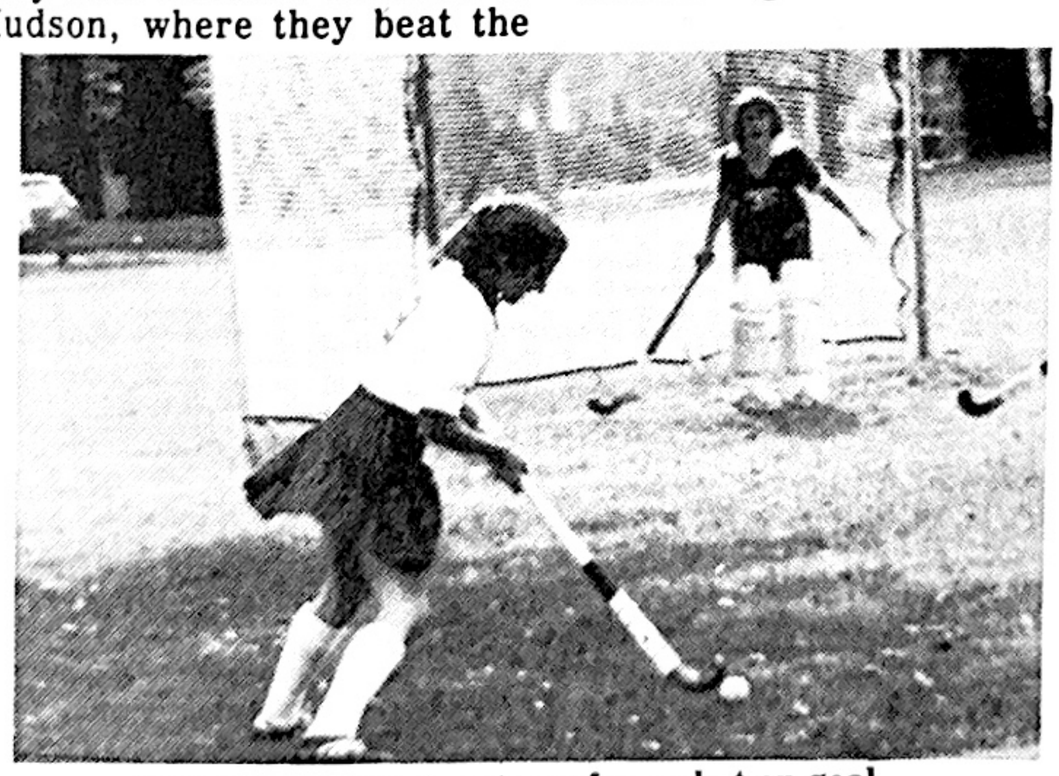
The girls opened their slate with a convincing 7-1 victory over Woodridge on September 16. Co-captain Lelia True, led the offensive drive and knocked in three goals. Beth Lindbloom, one of three sophomores to make the team, had an impressive debut, also tallying for three. A goal by junior Eleanor Nagy completed Shaker's offensive picture.

Field Hockey player Teri Diamond drives toward the goal.

The following week, arch rival W.R.A. journeyed to Shaker, only to become the girls' second victim of the season. The confrontation ended in a 5-2 Shaker victory, with True driving in four and senior Teri Diamond adding one.

After defeating W.R.A., the lady Red Raiders traveled to Hudson, where they beat the Explorers two to one. Senior Linda Michelson knocked in the first goal, but Hudson followed suit to tie the score. Late in the second half, True scored the final goal of the game, giving our girls their third victory of the season.

This year's squad, under the direction of head coach Miss Linda Betley, should be a tough contender for the state title. They possess talent, experience and determination, and they are eager to begin tournament action. The roster includes seniors Katy Babbitt, Monica Davis, Teri Diamond, Teri Evans, Leslie Henshaw, Linda Michelson, Peggy Netherton, Lelia True, and Marge Williams; juniors Carol Martin, Eleanor Nagy, Robin Wells, and Chris White; and sophomores Donna Hochberg, Beth Lindbloom and goalie Susie Lubic.



Leslie Henshaw, 9, sets up for a shot on goal.

Senior volleyball player Mary Lynn Garda, spikes her opponent.

Volleyballers Yet To Lose

by Bill McGovern

The Volleyball team, led by Coach Lucy Burkett, is on the road to a very successful season. After their first eleven games, the girls remain undefeated.

The Raiderettes opened the 1980 season on Sept. 6 with an impressive victory over Eastlake North. They continued their string of victories with their most recent win against Lakewood on Oct. 4.

After an extremely successful season last year, the whole team is quite confident that they will go all the way this year. According to Kathy Swartzbaugh, the team's captain, "the main goal right now is to beat Stowe in the tournaments, then it's on to the Sectionals, Districts, and finally the States. Then, of course, we'll win the L.E.L. title." Ms. Burkett, an advocate of team unity, feels quite the same way about this year's team.

The team's next opponent is Garfield on Shaker's home court on Oct. 7. Come and support our superb team in its quest to win it all once again.

Shaker Cross Country Team is Successful

by Barry Robinson

The 1980 Cross Country team has proven to be Coach Bob Rice's most successful team in recent years. In dual meets Bob's bunch has compiled an outstanding 5-2 record, 4-1 in the LEL. The only LLEL loss was to a strong Lakewood team which is ranked fourth in the state. With a victory over Cleveland Heights, the team will finish second in the LEL.

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The girls' season, although hampered by injuries and a lack of members, has been highlighted by several outstanding individual performances.

Both teams fight for a trip to Columbus on October 18, for the Sectional meets.

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Sneak Previews

Winter Teams Expect Winners

by Eric Sigel and Scott Blackhurst

Believe it or not, the winter sports season is almost up on us. Previews of all our teams will appear in The Shakerite, beginning with an in-depth look at the hockey and swim teams.

This swim season has the potential to be truly outstanding. Coach Peter Linn expects to win all dual meets and finish in the top three at districts. Coach Linn hopes to qualify ten people for the state meet and he feels that "we could place in the top ten at states." This would be a great achievement considering that Shaker competes against 150 schools, many of which are private institutions that recruit top athletes.

Mr. Linn has many fine swimmers returning, including a particularly excellent junior class. Last year, as a sophomore, John Sauerland competed in three events at the state meet, scoring Shaker's only points. This season Sauerland has the potential to place very high in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events while anchoring a strong medley relay team. Scott Kiker, another junior, participated at states last year on the medley relay team; the experience will prove invaluable for the upcoming season.

The Raiders are laden with talent in nearly every event. The following is a rundown of the experienced swimmers that have the capabilities to lead Shaker to a strong finish at states: Jim Powers, Bill Watson, Mike Duffet, Kiker, Sauerland, John Beesely, Gary Lewis, Jamie Gannon, Scott Blackhurst, John Dreyfuss, Paul Walker, and Gardner Goodrich. Lee Hertz, after missing most of last season with injuries, represents Shaker's only returning diver.

Shaker will be aided this season by transfer students Adam Vertes (U.S.), Matt Girven (W.R.A.), and Andy Smith formerly of Madison, Wisconsin.

Rounding out the squad will be a solid group of sophomores, making this year's team one of the most depth-laden in recent history.

Helping Mr. Linn with the large group of swimmers will be assistant coach Ken Culek. Culek previously taught at Monticello for two years after graduating Kent State. Kulek lettered in swimming at Chanel during his high school years.

The swimmers began a program of water polo and weightlifting in preparation for the upcoming season. The squad wants to be in top shape when the tough two-a-day practices begin. If the team works hard and strives to excel, along with coach Linn's guidance, this year promises to be exciting and prosperous.

A preview of things to come

The 1980-81 hockey team has expectations of continuing their winning ways and finally capturing the state title. Over the last two years the team has compiled an overall record of 55-5-1. Included in their many victories are two LEL titles, two City Championships, two District Championships, and one Thornton Park Tournament Championship. In 1979, the team was defeated in the State Championship game, 6-3, by Centerville. Last year they lost in the semi-finals in overtime 4-3, to Toledo Central Catholic.

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Opposing managers, Greg Epp and Bill Mellin, decide on rules for softball game.

Shakerite Defeats Gristmill

by Matthew Glickman

The skillful Shakerite staff downed the Gristmill staff 7-6 on the Shaker High School baseball diamond on Friday, September 26.

The Shakerite team was ahead for virtually the entire five-inning game except for brief moments in the first inning and in the final inning when Gristmill luckily sponged two runs off Shakerite pitcher Scott Blackhurst. They held the lead until Blackhurst ripped a two-run game-winning double up the middle. The hit scored pinch-runner Barry Robinson for the game-tying run and Chris Miloscia with the winning run. Mike Sload started off Shakerite action in the first inning with a triple.

Officiating the game were math teacher Dennis Hogue and senior John Macklin. Greg Epp captained the victorious Shakerite squad while Bill Mellin headed the Gristmill team.

Shakerite team members included Greg Epp, Scott Blackhurst, Eric Sigel, Mike Sload, Chris Miloscia, Jeff Blair, Michele Minter, Tamela Thornton, Bruce Urbon, Wendy Weitzner, Barry Robinson, Mara Sidwey and manager Craig Beresford.

Comprising the Gristmill squad were Bill Mellin, Susan Berger, Tom Jacobson, Al Bell, Steve Trevor, Steve Fine, David Gray, Jill Weckstein and Grant Davis.

Gristmill challenged the Shakerite to a game of street hockey later in the year.

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Soccer Shares First Place

The Red Raiders' Soccer team moved into a tie for first place in their division by compiling a 3-1 record over the last two weeks. Shaker defeated Garfield 5-1, St. Joseph 2-0, and Hawken 5-0, while losing a hard-fought match to St. Ignatius 10.

Shaker began to demonstrate its soccer ability by trouncing Garfield. Doug Hanson and Co-captain Roger Shorr led the attack on the Bulldogs' defense by scoring two goals apiece. Scott Kiker added to the scoring by putting in his first goal of the year.

Next, the Raiders journeyed to Brookside Park where they faced a very tough St. Ignatius team. St. Ignatius, ranked Number One in the City, did not allow Shaker to mount any threat resulting in a score. The 1-0 loss to Ignatius was no indication of how close the game really was. Shaker played hard and with lots of determination but was unable to capitalize on the few mistakes that the St. Ignatius defense made.

Kiker led the team to a 2-0 victory over the quick and skilled St. Joseph team. Kiker scored both goals and provided emotional uplift for the team. The whole team played well and kept pressure on the St. Joseph defense most of the game. Everything seemed to click for the Raiders on that Saturday afternoon, as St. Joseph was unable to put the ball into the net.

At Hawken, the only thing on the minds of the Soccer players was to upset the team that had been picked as the team to beat. Shaker handled them with ease, 5-0. Mike Dunn, the Shaker goalie, posted his third shutout as the offense made a mockery of Hawken. Hanson and Shorr each "rippled the net" twice and Chris Marcoux added his third goal of the year. Shaker was almost able to play at will as Hawken was taken in by Shaker's passing and shooting ability. Everyone played and contributed to Shaker's triumph in the league game.

Shaker has been improving continuously and is playing its best games of the year. The future is looking bright for the soccer team, which has its eyes on a first place finish this year. They have established themselves, with a 6-2 record, as a budding powerhouse in their division. The Red Raiders' Soccer team will to carry on the winning tradition as they continue to improve and better establish their soccer capabilities.

Soccer player Scott Spero eludes his defender on his way to the goal.

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Little does No. 30 know that Hanson is preparing to steal the ball.

West Siders Prove Tough

The Shaker soccer team lost four non-league games to tough opponents. The Red Raiders lost night games to Lakewood, Hudson, Brecksville, and Rocky River. All of the opponents, except Lakewood, are seeded in their respective sectionals. Shaker is seeded fourth in the Section Two sectional.

Against Lakewood, Charis Marcoux put in the only Shaker goal on a beautifully placed shot from the goal line. In the cold weather the tough Lakewood defense did not allow Shaker the opportunity to get very many good scoring chances. It was a hard played physical game against a good west side team.

The soccer team was shut-out for only the second time this year by Rocky River, 3-0. It was another typical game where the team allowed Rocky River to take advantage of their mistakes, while not capitalizing on River's mistakes.

It was a cold, rainy night for the Hudson-Shaker game. One of the bright spots in the game was Doug Hanson's goal. He was able to boot the ball past the goalie on a rebound. It was his eighth goal of the season which makes him the team's leading scorer. The final score was 4-1 in Hudson's favor.

Two players put in their first goals of the 1980 season during the Shaker-Brecksville game. Scott Spero and Donald Frankel each added goals in the fourth quarter. Brecksville, however, won the game 5-2.

Shaker, because they are seeded fourth drew a first round bye in the state tournament and will open up its sectional schedule against the winner of the Chagrin Falls-Solon game. The team is hoping to do better in the tournament than they have in the past. Despite losing the last four games, Shaker is still tied for first place in its division, with a 3-1 divisional mark. The Raiders are looking forward to their last three division games, because, if victorious they have a strong chance of winning their division.

Roger Schorr, No. 1, boots the ball past the opposition.

Football Team Defeats Shaw and Garfield

by Jon Beard

The Shaker football team has remained undefeated although they have been scored upon. The two most recent Raider victories were against the Shaw Cardinals and the Garfield Bulldogs. The games scores were 18-8 and 43-20 respectively.

Shaker's fifth game of the season was at Russell Rupp field against the winless Shaw Cardinals. The Raider pigskinners started off well when Al Sutton took a hand off from Kent Whitley and charged one yard for a touchdown. Place kicker Rob Harris missed the conversion attempt. The Red Raiders padded their lead when Sutton rambled 9 yards for another touchdown.

Shaw got things moving after that and it was their turn to march down the field with the ball. The Cardinals passed in a touchdown from one yard out and also threw the pigskin for two more points to make the score 12-8. Shaw's scoring drive broke the Shaker defense's perfect record of not allowing a point all season.

Shaker's powerful offense was not through yet, and in the third quarter they turned Sutton loose once again. The big fullback broke five tackles enroute to a 17 yard touchdown run. For the third time in the game, the conversion attempt was missed, this time due to bad snap.

Although the defense yielded its first points all season, they played well overall. The defense once again opened up the field for the offense. Examples were a diving interception of a Shaw pass by Tony Watkins on the Cardinal 18 yard line and a one-handed interception by Sutton who ran the steal back 17 yards.

The defensive line consists of Jim Tait and Tim Gonsalves on the ends and Mike Ruggie, Mike Weingarten, and Don Stiggers inside. The Linebackers are; Ed Morton, Tony Watkins, and Sutton, and the defensive backs are Scott Whitley, Darryl Wilson, and Kevin Sanford. All of those players have contributed to the fact that Shaker had allowed just eight points throughout their first five games.

Coach Zednik takes a breather

Shaker's next victims were the Garfield Bulldogs. The Bulldog's defense was riddled by Shaker's offense which scored 43 points. Sanford's 42-yard race to paydirt started the scoring drive. Rob Harris added the extra point. He also booted a 32 yard field goal to raise the score to 10-0.

Garfield tried to retaliate when Marvin Owens ran five yards for a touchdown and the conversion was completed. Shaker was to score the next two goals on one yard runs; Scott Whitley took the handoff from quarterback Kent Whitley and sprinted 35 yards into the end zone and Sutton took the pigskin and carried it 45 yards for a touchdown. Both conversions were good.

Jeff Tarnowski, Garfield's fullback scored next from 8 yards out and the point after was good. But Shaker struck back quickly when James Poore swept eight yards for his second touchdown of the season. Later, tight-end Wilson took a handoff and sprinted 40 yards past the Bulldog defenders for a touchdown. Harris added the extra point.

By this time, the game had been decided and two touchdowns that the teams traded had no effect. Poore scored the eight yard touchdown for Shaker.

The team boasts a 6-0 record overall and a 3-0 record in the LEL. They are tied for the league lead with Cleveland Heights and Lakewood. Shaker has yet to face these teams, so stay tuned to the Shakerite for information on the outcome of those games.

Hockey

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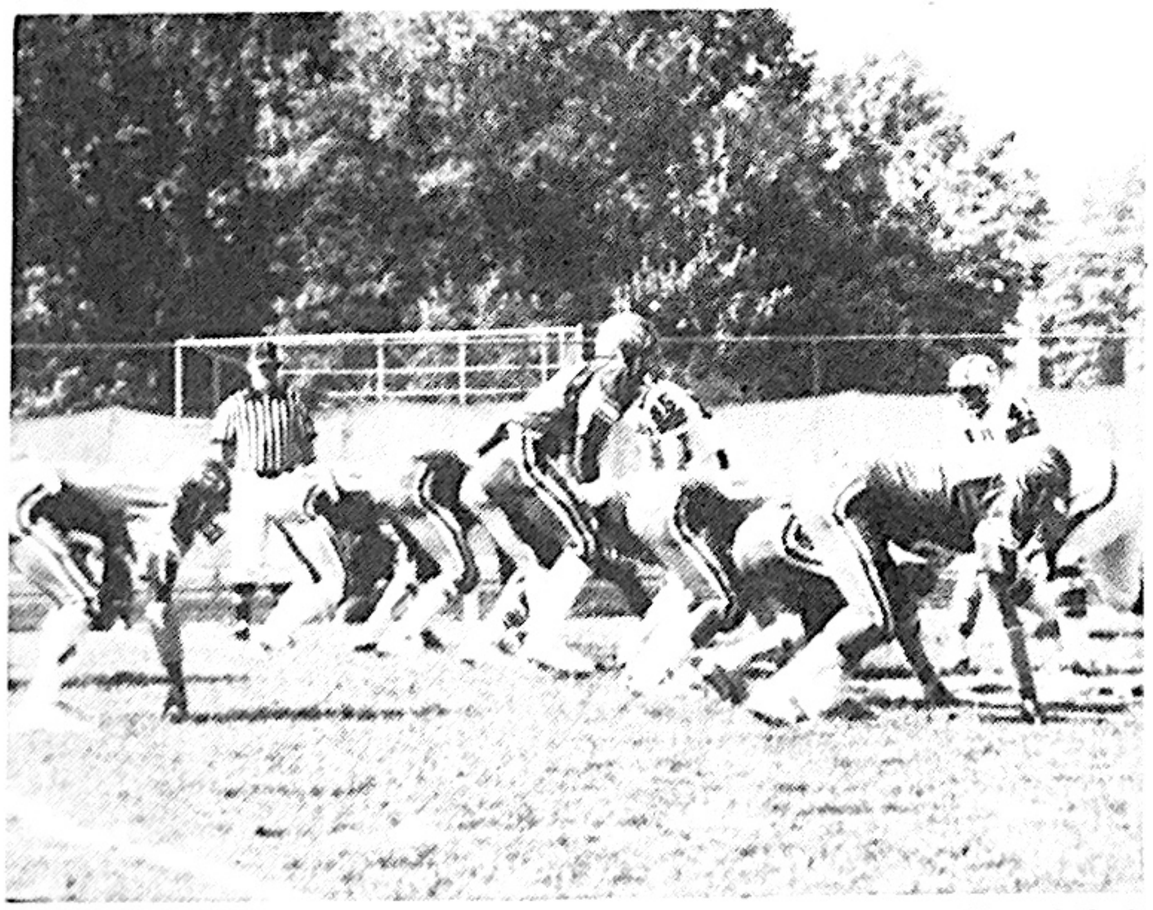
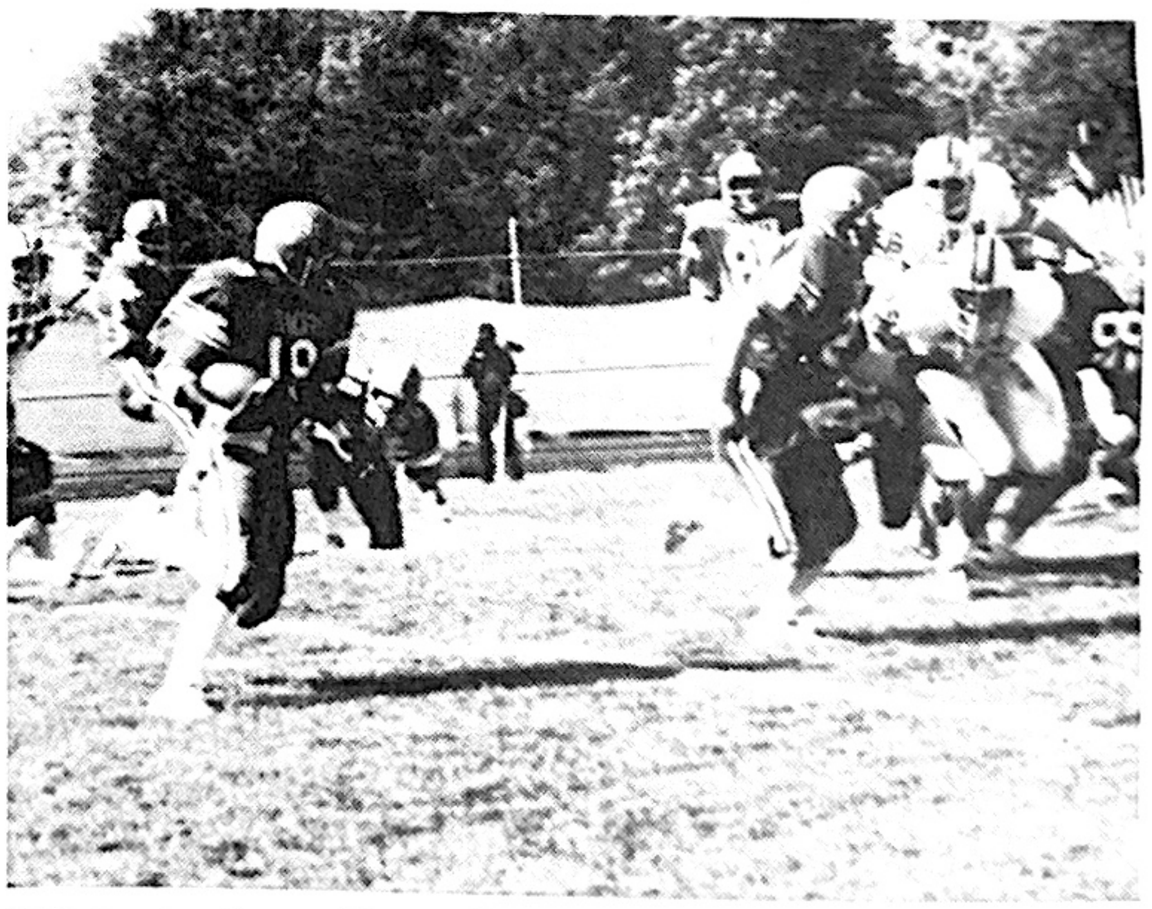
The team is led by Captain Mike Sload, who finished third in the city in scoring and was chosen to the City All-Star team. The team's already potent offense will be bolstered with the addition of juniors Mark Genger, Doug Hicks, and Mark Spring, who played for other teams last year. Returning players that will aid the offense are Mike Calhoun, John Small, Andy Liutkus, David Bebout, and Jeff Orloff.

Losing only one regular defensive player, the defense should be very strong. Defensive leader Karl Mallin will receive much help from seniors Alan Heller and Pat Rosselli, and juniors Kevin Mallin and Bob Hart. Senior goalies Scott Wipper and Simon Abrahams will be helped by sophomore Adam Siegel.

With the addition of new players to the strong nucleus the team is looking forward to a winning season and the State Championship.



The Red Raiders, led by Quarterback Kent Whitley, continued their winning by defeating Shaw.



Ball Carrier James Poore, 18, sweeps the corner against the visiting Shaw Cardinals.